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MAUI MAY SEEK NEW COUNTY ATTORNEY

Entertaining Congressman
Cost \$900.-News
of Island

(Special to the Bulletin)
Wailuku, Maui, Oct. 1.—Sheriff Wm. E. Saffery returned from Molokai this week, where he had been inspecting the police force on that island and found them in excellent condition.

The County Fathers will meet in Wailuku next Wednesday afternoon. One of the county officials is said to be contemplating sending in his resignation and already a successor is being looked for. Chairman Wm. F. Pogue is in Wailuku this week. He will leave for Honolulu this evening and will return next week.

Rev. L. B. Kaumehelewa was installed as pastor of the Kaahumanu native church, in Wailuku last Sunday morning, Sept. 26th, Revs. R. B. Dodge, D. M. Opuni, O. Nawahine and J. Nua officiating. Before the commencement of the exercises the committee presented a resolution of condolence for the late lamented Hop. S. E. Kane, one of the trustees of the church. A luau was held in the town hall in the afternoon.

There will be a fair and concert by the Catholic church at Pala Sunday October 3. Mrs. J. J. Carey of Wailuku will sing. The Wailuku brass band under Geo. B. Schraeder, director, will play for the first time since its reorganization.

Many of the Wailuku ladies are busy these days making home-made guava jelly, and their products are of such superior quality that there will likely be no sale for the imported article in the stores for some time.

The executive of the Maui general committee for the entertainment of the Congressmen met at Kahului yesterday and approved all the bills amounting to over \$900. As the Honolulu Committee only allowed \$500 for Maui, the balance will have to be met by private subscription.

There will be a convention of the Maui Mormons in the Wailuku town hall on Sunday the 10th. Concert on Saturday evening and Sunday school exhibition on Sunday. Elder Flower and others will be in charge of the affair.

The Asahi Maru, the Japanese sampan launched at Kihē the other day is already doing big business in the fishing line. During this week she landed over 2500 aku (bonito or skipjack), the biggest haul in one day being 1100 fish, which were disposed of at 12½ cents each.

Frank Crockett, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Crockett, of Wailuku, left this week for Nashville, Tennessee, where he will attend the High school for several years. His uncle is professor of music at that institution. Frank attended the McKinley High school last year.

SUPREME COURT WORK

The Supreme Court began the 1909 term today with the following calendar of cases:

James W. Lloyd v. Territory of Hawaii. Original. Atkinson & Quarles for Plaintiff. Attorney General for Defendant.

W. W. Biers, Ltd. v. William Waterhouse, et al. Error to Circuit Court, First Circuit. Holmes & Stanley & Olson for Plaintiff-Appellant. Castle & Withington, Smith & Lewis and J. W. Catheart for Defendants-Appellees.

Territory of Hawaii v. Lam Yip Kee. Exceptions from Circuit Court, First Circuit. J. W. Catheart and F. W. Milverton for Plaintiff-Appellant. E. A. Douthitt for Defendant-Appellant.

Territory of Hawaii v. C. S. Holmway, Supt. of Public Works vs. Melville E. Hustace, et al. Appeal from Circuit Judge, First Circuit. Attorney General for Plaintiff-Appellant. A. S. Humphreys and Holmes, Stanley & Olson for Defendants-Appellees.

Kaanapali Sylva, et al. v. Wailuku Sugar Co. Error to Circuit Court, Second Circuit. R. P. Quarles for Plaintiff-Appellees. Kinney, Ballou, Prosser and Anderson for Defendant-Appellant.

W. A. Kane v. Joe Medeiros, Guardian. Exceptions from Circuit Court.

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First Circuit. W. C. Achi for Plaintiff-Appellant. Holmes, Stanley & Olson for Defendant-Appellee.

D. L. Levi alias Levi Mahiai v. Makalei (k). Exceptions from Circuit Court, Second Circuit. D. H. Case for Plaintiff-Appellee. Vivas & Correa for Defendant-Appellant.

Kona Development Co. et al. v. M. F. Scott, et al. Appeal from Circuit Judge, First Circuit. Castle & Withington and Kinney, Ballou, Prosser & Anderson for Plaintiff-Appellants. J. W. Catheart and F. W. Milverton for M. F. and N. L. Scott and W. A. Greenwell for W. R. Castle, Trustee, three of the Defendants-Appellees.

Territory of Hawaii v. Samuel Friedenberg. Appeal from District Magistrate of Hamakua. Attorney General and C. Williams for Plaintiff-Appellee. William H. Heen for Defendant-Appellant.

Sarah Nakooloo et al. by Guardian v. David Noholoo. Error to Circuit Court, First Circuit. A. G. M. Robertson for Plaintiff-Appellants. Holmes, Stanley & Olson for Defendant-Appellee.

Territory of Hawaii v. Sing High. Reserved question from Circuit Court, First Circuit. Attorney General and J. W. Catheart for Plaintiff. A. S. Humphreys for Defendant.

List of matters before the Supreme Court. Motion:

D. L. Levi alias Levi Mahiai v. Makalei (k). Motion to dismiss bill of exceptions. D. H. Case for the motion. Vivas & Correa for respondent.

FORESTER PINCHOT BORN TO TOIL

Grandfather Came From France—
Gifford Pinchot Brought Roosevelt's Attention to Care of Forests.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 8.—Gifford Pinchot, chief forester of the United States government, was born on his trade. Historians of the Pinchot career usually make haste to point out that Gifford Pinchot, scion of a wealthy family, with a beautiful home in Massachusetts avenue in this city, has sacrificed himself on the altar of patriotism. As a matter of fact, Mr. Pinchot became a forester long before forestry was a profession in the United States. From the viewpoint of scientific forestry he is the pioneer in this country and he and his family are proud of it.

Forester Pinchot comes from a family which has viewed broad subjects from an intensely practical standpoint as it went along. Mr. Pinchot's grandfather was a soldier under the great Napoleon and when the restoration came along he rightfully concluded that France had its drawbacks to him personally as a place of residence.

Father Began Forestry.

With his family he immigrated to northwestern Pennsylvania, settled among the virgin forests and promptly began rafting logs down the Delaware river to Philadelphia. Mr. Pinchot's father growing up amid these surroundings, did not fail to note that the system of logging in the neighborhood was rapidly depleting the supply of timber. Thereupon he recalled that France had a national system of tree preservation and he began to agitate the subject of conservation even before his son had a fair start in life.

A natural corollary to this campaign was that Gifford Pinchot should undertake the study of forestry and thus it was that Forester Pinchot stands pre-eminent today in his profession in the United States. There are scoffers in Washington who like to tell how Gifford Pinchot received his inspiration from reading: "Woodman, Spare that Tree."

Suggests Plan to Roosevelt.

There is considerable reason for the assertion that it was Gifford Pinchot who first aroused in President Roosevelt the desire to conserve the national resources. In fact, President Roosevelt, in a speech at the Jamestown exposition in 1907, said: "So much as we are trying to do in utilizing our public lands for the public; in securing the use of water, the forage, the coal, and the timber for the public. In all four movements my chief adviser and the man first to suggest to me the courses which have actually proved so beneficial was Mr. Gifford Pinchot, the chief of the national forest service. Mr. Pinchot also suggested to me a movement supplementary to all these movements: one which itself will lead the way in the general movement which he represents and with which he is actively identified, for the conservation of all our national resources. This was the appointment of the inland waterways commission."

Studied Forestry in Europe.

Like all pioneers in any line, Gifford Pinchot has endured the gibes and sneers of his adversaries ever since he began practical forestry in 1892. He now is only 44 years old, with a long record of achievements behind him, and he can afford to be generous to those who have opposed him. He came into the business not only with a deep love for it, but his natural instincts had been supplemented by studies in botany and geology at Yale and by actual study of

forestry in Europe. The rocky road that Pioneer Pinchot had to travel at the outset of his career was when he first came into contact with the timber "pot-hunters" of the United States.

George Vanderbilt paved the way for Gifford Pinchot's services to the country by turning over to him in 1892 his Biltmore estate in North Carolina for practical forest management.

First Recognized in 1896.

In 1896 Mr. Pinchot received his first governmental recognition of his work. David R. Francis of Missouri, then secretary of the interior, called upon the National Academy of Sciences to appoint a commission to report on a national forest policy, and as a result of the work of this commission, President Cleveland set aside 21,000,000 acres of public land in eleven forest reserves. The commission recommended that all public lands more suitable for the production of timber than for mining or agriculture should be put into reserves, and suggested a system of administration.

A year later congress adopted the suggestion of the commission by defining the purpose of forest reserves and in another year Gifford Pinchot found himself chief of the division of forestry in the department of agriculture.

Begins With Five Scientists.

The new forester did not lie down on a bed of roses. Ten years ago the country was practically ignorant of scientific forestry and there were few persons equipped to assist in the administration of such a policy. The staff with which he began work consisted of five scientists, including himself.

Congress recognized the worth of the forestry work under Gifford Pinchot in 1905 by putting into his control the national forest reserves.

The accomplishments of Mr. Pinchot's government work previous to and since that time can be briefly summarized:

In 1899, when he began work for the government, the annual appropriation was \$28,520 and the receipts nothing. Last year the expenditures aggregated \$3,368,532.76 and the receipts were estimated at \$2,000,000.

Wanted to Borrow \$5,000,000.

Mr. Pinchot two years ago went to congress with a proposition to loan the forestry service the sum of \$1,000,000, promising to repay it in yearly installments and at the same time pay the expenses of the forestry service. By the end of fifteen or twenty years, Mr. Pinchot assured the congressmen, his bureau would be making money for the treasury.

One of the bones of contention then and now was the fact that the forestry service had no receipts at all. Before Mr. Pinchot came the public domain had been the free-for-all for the timber thieves, the stock men, and for anybody else Pinchot reversed this policy on the ground that those who get the most benefit should contribute to the expenses. It was not until 1905, however, that the attorney-general quieted the opposition to this policy by holding that the forestry service could charge fees for grazing and for lumber taken off the public domain.

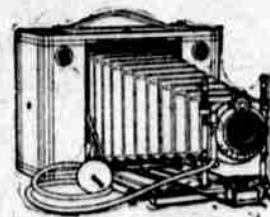
Department on Business Basis.

Forester Pinchot began by cutting out red tape in business transactions; stipulations to prevent waste were laid down, and plans laid to guard against forest fires, protect the young growth and to insure reproduction. Grazing was fostered and priority of rights given to those who had previously used the forest lands for such purposes.

Nothing was done to prevent the erection of power plants, irrigating ditches, telegraph and telephone lines, corrals, pastures, hotels, summer camps, apiaries and a great variety of other uses which assist in the material development of the country. Trails were cut in pathless forests, fire lines laid, telephones put in, ranger cabins built and the force of the bureau increased to nearly 1,300 men.

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